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THE PARIS MISFITS

THEY WERE AS WILD AS INDIANS. Up In the Air They Went and Could Not Get Down—Helleman's "Great" Work-To-day's Game.



"Guinea" Lear Wasn't here!

Article text describing the Paris Misfits team and their performance.

The Paris Club, under the guidance of George Reiman, the old ex-Maysville pitcher, came in yesterday to knock out the Kurnels in great shape.

The team is composed of some good talent, but not quite good enough as to be able to down the Maysville team.

With the Paris team is one Johnny Helleman, a man who has fairly set several of our people wild with his grand playing, some going so far as to say they would not subscribe to the team until Johnny's services were secured on it.

Newton pitched for the Kurnels, and, as usual, had on his shutout clothes, but the rest of the players didn't and what should have been a kalsomining was a game full of the rankest sort of errors, he making two himself.

The outfield was a regular storewall. Cox in right made a beautiful running catch of what seemed like a hit, while Wadsworth was a regular machine out in his territory, he making a long run and

scoping in a fly that was almost safe, and another time throwing a man out at the plate from deep center, thus cutting off a run; and little Honeyman played a good game in his state, there being nothing that was gettable that he didn't get it.

The Paris team couldn't play together, somehow. Whether it was stagefright or the presence of Rufus the Helleman roofer we are not prepared to say, but something was the matter.

The same teams play again today at the same hour. Go out and see the game.

Table with 10 columns (A, B, R, IB, P, O, A, E) and 10 rows of player statistics.

Lexington and Mt. Sterling played yesterday, the score standing— Lexington, 9; Mt. Sterling, 2.

Smith, who was farmed to Lexington by Louisville, has been released.

Charles Parker was boozy, and Judge Wadsworth thought \$1 and costs would be enough—\$7 20 in all.

It is surprising the number of people who had despaired of getting Glasses until they tried P. J. Murphy the Jeweler's system of fitting the eyes, who now see as well as when they were young. No charge for Glasses unless they suit.

CHARLEY RAMSEY.

He is held in \$500 Bail Until Next Court.

Charley Ramsey is a burly negro with the physical portion of his three-fold nature well developed.

In consequence of which he now languishes behind prison bars, expensive to the county and a menace to our community. His bail was fixed by Judge Wadsworth at \$500 after the evidence was heard yesterday.

Our Grand Jury meets in November and a true bill will be found against him, and we hope the full penalty of the offended law may fall to his lot.

Maybe a long term in Kentucky's honey-combed residence for malefactors will drive some little light of reason into Ramsey's thick skull and make him a better citizen.

The crime with which he is charged reads, maliciously detaining a woman against her will.

This should be a warning to many who nightly prow around, like the beasts of the forest, seeking whom they may devour.

Housekeeping. If a woman is in good health there is no more healthful employment than housework. Generally speaking, there is no happier woman in the world. But how different when every breath is pain, every step torture! This state of health, in nine cases out of ten comes from derangements of the delicate, feminine organs of generation. The family doctor inquires first concerning these. He most usually insists upon an "examination." From this the modest woman naturally shrinks. She is right. Except in every unusual case of "female weakness" examinations are unnecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a simple, natural remedy for these ills. It cures safely, permanently.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

BEN ADREM WRITES FROM A FLEMING COUNTY TOWN.

HILLTOP, KY., August 13th, 1896.

Dear Ledger: I once dreamed not of an Utopian but an Utopian scheme for this place. I turned boomer in my mind and fettered for a name that should fill many pages of coming history, looking backward upon which, posterity would swell with pride until—they would have to send for the doctor.

I got as far as the name, which should be Utopia, and it should be "beautiful for situation," for it was to be situated on the greatest apex(?) attainment of the earth's most pronounced altitudinous enlargement at this point. Utopia seemed distingue; it was quick; you would not have to refer to a gazetteer for it; you would remember it; for it would be unusual; it would impress with the "excelsior," "git thar" idea. It was, I thought, a progressive American name, with a get-up early-and-hustle all-day significance.

I thought it was much better than Passimquoddy, Ocochohee or any of those pioneer fad names taken from the Ojibwas or Agalalla Sioux Indians. Had the place been christened Utopia, I believe some good genie would have presided at the birthing, watching through the days of infancy, on up to the speedy days of manhood. But, no; 'twas not to be. "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee." And instead of being a place of hustle and bustle, the scream of the whistles of the locomotives of the Maysville and Utopia cannon ball and fast freight trains, the shriek of factory whistles, the thunder of trolley lines, electric lights, water-works, great, imposing public buildings, and the magnificent homes of retired merchants and industrial princes, it is only Hilltop, just as it always was. You know it when you get there, because you do not need even a finger-board nor a guide to tell you when you have arrived at the top of any hill, particularly this kind of weather, when it is as hot as the thermometer will allow. You wish you had staid at the bottom, especially if you are walking and have but one mop with you, and no ice water, shade trees or hotels within your longing sight, with the road ahead, down the "yan" side of the hill, looking like a furnace. So it is Hilltop, the same name given to it when the flat went forth to divide the water from the land. To be sure, it has the prestige of antiquity; but just look what a name and a fame the place would have had in all the earth if it had only been named Utopia.

Instead of saying Hillbills, one would have said Utopians, with pride. See? Nothing in a name?

How often destiny lies in a cast of a die, or how many a slip twixt the cup and the saucer.

There are not many Silverites here, but what few there are—oh, my! They are Popper than the Pops. They can out-Pop the Pops—even the barefooted, middle-of-the-road contingent—any time or anywhere.

Like the man from Bitter Creek, the higher up the creek the worse they get, and every night is theirs to howl.

There is only one thing that keeps me from being a pale metal, free-for-all shrieker. That is, I have no mortgage on my farm. Had I this, I would join the prosperity howlers, and train to yell behind little Willie Bryan when he speaks his verses which Mrs. B. has written for him, to be fired off at the water stations, where they will set nothing on fire.

Some are Silverites honestly because their convictions possess the quality of honesty. Others are, who come under the mortgage class and think they see opportunity, regardless of all other than selfish considerations, that they can make the mortgagee pay half the debt. Other some are Silverites because they think it wise financially, without any thought for the commonweal. To this class one feels inclined in charity to say, "Oh, Consistency, thou art a jewel!" These times "be out of joint" and one wishes for the "Olden, golden days; will they never come back, come back!"

I am here floating around upon the surface of occasion, enjoying cordial

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hospitality at the hands of genuine Kentucky hosts.

I have been trying to learn something of practical farming, but there is a saying I have heard, "You cannot teach a new dog, old tricks," or words to that effect. Well, I "fess up." I guess I was not meant for a manipulator of agricultural interests.

I have read Bill Nye and Horace Greeley on practical farming, and about all I learned from either was from the latter, which was concerning the proper time to sow postholes, which is just before a rain, when the moon is waning. I can tell when eggs are ripe, but I cannot tell when they are over ripe, and the things I don't know about farming would make a book that would bring money at the junkshop.

Everything is delightful here. Crops are splendid, and Providence is dealing with the industrious man with a lavish hand, promising to fill basket and storehouse to the full. I have been fishing, Dan Dudley and I. We would go in the brooding sun and sit on the bank of the creek and fight flies and mosquitoes and watch corks half a day at a time and then go home at night with nothing but fisherman's luck. We would do this day after day, winding up usually with a catch of crows, after starting from home with the boast that there were no such Isaak Waltons as we in the land.

And now we want to join the S. P. C. A., Y. M. C. A., A. P. A.'s or anything that will cure us of Anglo mania, we are not particular what it is. We will bring proper "skitterits" of character.

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WHEN I HAVE TIME. When I have time, so many things I'll do To make life happier and more fair For those whose lives are crowded now with care.

When I have time, I'll help to lift them from their low despair, When I have time, When I have time, the friend I love so well Shall know no more these weary, toiling days; I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths always, And cheer her heart with words of sweetest praise.

When I have time, When you have time! The friend you hold so dear May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent; May never know that you so kindly meant To fill her life with sweet content, When you had time.

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer wait To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer To those around whose lives are now so dear, They may not meet you in the coming year— Now is the time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine son at their home Sunday morning.

Miss Candace Filson of this city has secured a position as Assistant in the Public School at West Liberty, Ky. Miss Filson graduated from the school at Midway last June.

Charles Randolph, colored, who was arrested for shooting on the Fleming pike Saturday night and causing the horse of Messrs. Wells & Anderson to break its neck, is being tried this morning before Squire John W. Bramel.

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